

TENNIS CLUB DANCE HALLOW'EEN OCT.31

The Home News
— FOR —
ARGENTIDE
BAINTREE
CHANCELLOR
CARSELAND
CHEADLE
CRAIGANTLER
DALROY
DARLEHEAD
DREICANA
KEONA



The Home News
— FOR —
LYALTA
LONDON
MANAKA
NIGHTINGALE
ROCKYFORD
REXDALES
ROBEUD
STANDARD
STRATHMORE
TUDOR

VOL. XIX, No. 1

Strathmore, Alberta, October 10th, 1928

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TENTH FORTNIGHTLY GOVT. CROP REPORT

Issued By the Department of Agriculture,
— 6 —
EDMONTON.—Threshing is fully seventy-five per cent. completed throughout the province and good crops are being secured with the remainder, according to telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture for the tenth fortnightly crop report of the season.

Weather conditions during the past two weeks have been generally satisfactory, although in a number of localities light falls of rain and snow have hampered operations to some extent. Grain is moving rapidly to market and at some country points elevators are reported to be filled to capacity.

Recent reports make it difficult to estimate with any degree of accuracy the damage resulting from frost. In a number of localities and in the case of earlier crops generally grain has been very slight, while in other districts the quality of a considerable percentage of the grain threshed has been lowered from one to three grades, and a marked decrease from the anticipated yield is reported.

In the Peace River country the season has been very satisfactory, and grades on the average are stated to be better than for last year's crop.

UNIQUE RELIGIOUS SERVICE AT THE CALGARY ARENA

To inaugurate the campaign to raise the sum of \$40,000 to celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of the setting apart the District of Alberta as a separate Diocese of the Anglican Communion in the Dominion of Canada, a service of special import was held in the Arena, Calgary, on Sunday evening, October 7th.

The orchestra and choir consisted of no less than 250 persons; the instrumental music being provided by the Calgary Orchestral Society, and their singing, "O Canada," by the choir.

Commencing with a procession of clergy, and their singing, "O Canada," the service led to the introduction of Gounod's "Ave Maria," "Send Out by Light," and "The Lord's Prayer." This was followed by a reading by Mr. Justice Walsh, Chancellor of the Diocese of Calgary, setting forth the history and need for the Fortieth Anniversary Appeal.

A sermon by the Bishop of Calgary from the text: "In the Name of the Father, the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," followed. From a musical standpoint, the glorious thing at the evening was the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel), accompanied by the Calgary Orchestral Society of which fifty three members were present. The voices were perfect, and the balance excellent. This will long be remembered by those present.

In St. Michael & All Angels Church, the service as rendered in Calgary was followed in every detail, the opening and closing hymns being rendered by organist and choir, the Latin, kindly lent by Messrs. Hatcher & Craddock, being tuned in for the Anthem and address, thus joining in with between five and six thousand persons in Calgary in inaugurating the Fortieth Anniversary Appeal.

FRED MCKENZIE DIED ON SUNDAY IN STRATHMORE

On Sunday, the death of Frederick McKenzie, of Chedoke, took place at the home of his son, Wilfred McKenzie, on Sixth Street.

Deceased had only been ill a short time, having suffered from pneumonia from which his family hoped that he was on the way to recovery.

Sunday night he dropped off to sleep and never awakened.

He was born in Michigan, and came to Manitoba when a young man, and resided in Chedoke district about twenty-five years ago, where he was one of the most esteemed citizens.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Wilfred and Gordon of Strathmore, and Harry at Chedoke, and one daughter, Mrs. Robins, of Okotoks.

A brother resides at Lethbridge, Manitoba, and a sister, Mrs. Elliott, at Pipestone.

The funeral will take place on Thursday from Foster and Foster's Funeral Home at Calgary, and the interment in the Burnside Cemetery.

ROYAL BANK REVIEWS THE WHEAT SITUATION

The Royal Bank of Canada has issued the following outlook upon the wheat situation:

In spite of the improvements which are being made in collecting agricultural statistics and the increasing accuracy of international crop reporting there is little concrete material to assist the farmer in determining whether to increase or decrease the acreage sown to a particular crop. Uncertainty concerning potential supply and demand is further complicated by the ever present possibility of bumper crops or crop failures in other portions of the world and the effect that such occurrences may have upon local conditions. This is particularly true to wheat. Among the more important changes which have occurred in the average annual wheat production between 1909-1913 and 1922-1925 are the increases which have occurred in Canada, 190 million bushels, or about 100%; in the United States, 100 million; Australia, 44 million; Argentina, 62 million; Italy, 19 million; in France, 13 million; Germany, 35 million; Poland, 18 million; and Algeria, 19 million bushels, here is little to indicate how many of these increases or decreases represent permanent trends and how many are due to temporary post-war readjustments. No such simple possibility gives the picture of the general trend and even the fact that total world production, exclusive of Russia, increased from 2,309 million bushels in 1909-1913 to 2,336 million bushels during the same period, does not indicate the maximum or minimum of potential production or consumption in the immediate future.

In Russia, the crops of 1909-1913 averaged 759 million bushels, and the crops of 1925-27 amounted 715 million, 809 million and 750 million bushels respectively. Before the war, Russian exports averaged 68 million bushels a year; today, with crops about equal to those before the war, Russia is exporting only 10-15 million bushels a year. The question as to whether or not Russia will be able to increase wheat production so far as again to become a large factor in the export market is one to which there seems to be no very satisfactory answer.

Even the survey of the wheat position in July, 1928, by the Food Research Institute of Stanford University does not give a long-term forecast, but only a resume of the present crop situation, an outline for next harvest to be of use to the trader than to the farmer.

A sharp advance and still more extensive recession of wheat prices, more marked in Chicago than in foreign markets, featured the period under review. Poor prospects for winter wheat in the Northern Hemisphere, especially in the United States, were changed into good prospects as the season advanced. Spring wheat crops made consistently good progress, especially in Canada. These developments and the weight of exceedingly high Canadian wheat supplies, lowered wheat prices at the end of July to about the lowest levels recorded since the rough of post-war prices in 1923-24.

"All the important wheat producers in the Northern Hemisphere, except India now appear to be harvesting crops of average size or better; and in Canada, the Danube countries, and Northern Africa, the crops are of record." (Continued on page three)

New Income For Farmers Is Predicted

REGINA.—Prediction that prairie farmers of the future will reap an added crop from the sale of the threshing chaff they now burn, was made by Prof. Waldemar Kampfer, of the American Institute of Chemistry, who was a visitor to Regina. His interest had been aroused by the spectacle of burning stacks across the prairie.

"A great gathering of industrial chemists was held at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., in the early part of the year," he said, "at which Prof. O. R. Sweeney, of Iowa University, scheduled some 3,000 known industrial products that can be chemically produced from farm waste, such as corn stalks, corn cobs, wheat straw, oat chaff, cotton seed hulls and peanut shells. These include such well-known articles of commerce as flexible wall boards, synthetic lumber, imitation ivory, rubber tire-like substitutes for leather, lacquers, celluloid, movie picture films, rayon silk and 'nitfin' which promises to take the place of wool, just as rayon has taken the place of silk."

Quite Possible
Pointed out by the Professor that J. P. Murray, former chemist and factory of Toronto, had predicted that a straw board and barrel plant could be operated in Regina using out of the husks of the grain.

Prof. Kampfer said that this was quite reasonable and possible.

"One concern I know of in Louisiana," he said, "makes fibrous products such as wall board out of bagasse (bagasse is the fibrous material left after the sugar has been pressed out of the sugar cane). Once upon a time, bagasse was regarded as a nuisance. It had to be burned up, just as farmers burn their straw and chaff. Now the bagasse is of more value than sugar. Bagasse in some places has become the main industry and sugar the by-product."

Paper Pulp
"In addition to the manufacture of wall board," he said, "it would be possible for wheat straw to be used for making a pulp similar to paper pulp, for the production of special qualities of paper. It could also be used for the production of hydrocarbon fuel distillates such as kerosene, which is used in automobiles."

Asked if his visit indicated commercial interest in any manufacturing interest in the utilization of Canadian waste farm products, the Professor declined any such purpose. "I am merely traveling across Canada and keeping my eyes open," he said, adding, "industries such as I have mentioned require large capital, abundance of raw material and convenient distribution. I am quite sure you have large quantities of raw material and no doubt you have good irrigation facilities, else such a concern as the General Motors Corporation would not locate here. It is quite possible that the technical experts of some of the plants that will come here will work on your waste products. I am sure that the chemical industry in Germany is Germany. It is conceivable for instance, that the motor industry could produce a high grade lacquer for automobile finish, and the sugar waste. There is almost no limit to the products of cellulose, from the manufacturer's standpoint. Several chemists already are working on the question of finding convenient uses for chaff waste."

"The manufacture of rayon silk from wood pulp now totals over 100,000,000 pounds annually. It would be possible to build up a very large rayon industry in turning straw into rayon, illuminating gas, acetic acid, furfural, xylitol, oxalic acid, furfural, straw board and synthetic lumber. I have no doubt that the time is approaching when the farms of your province will be able to find a market for the waste they now burn."

Coming Events

"Ramona," the gripping California story, which opened on Friday and Saturday, October 12th and 13th.

Novalty Dance, Ballroom and Casino, Strathmore, featuring the band of the Strathmore Orchestra and Anglican Ladies Guild supper, on Halloween at the Big Tennis Club House.

The Women's Institute will hold regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Oliver Wright on Wednesday, October 17th, at 2 p.m.

The annual Masquerade Dance, under the auspices of the Nightingale F.W.A., will be held in Nightingale Hall, on Friday, November 9th.

Carseland High School Report

Following are the results of the first examinations of the Carseland High School in June. The first figure is the number of written subjects, and the second the number passed in.

Grade XI
Zella Giles, 7; Robert Moore, 8; Elizabeth Deines, 6; Blair Field, 6; Lionel Gilbert, 7, 3.

Grade IX
Fred Powell, 7; Jack Kennaugh, 7; Able Powell, 6; Earl Bergquist, 7; Marion Gibson, 5; Margaret Ostrom, 7, 3.

Grade IX
Grace Ostrom, 8; Eriena Cole, 8; Bertha Giles, 8; 6; Hiram McIntyre, 8; 6; Melva Cole, 8; Alex Woodrow, 7, 3.

Grade VIII
The eight students who passed, from a class of eleven, were: Gladys Bergquist, Josephine Cole, Ruth Gibson, Frank Gibson, Helen Kennaugh, Lucille Laurie, Douglas Fakenham, Ben Powell.

School News
Zella Giles is attending Calgary Normal this year.

Robert Moore is taking Grade XII at Central High School, Calgary.

Virgil Piesdale is taking a course in New Mathematics at Pelly.

Elmer Field plans on a course at Olds School of Agriculture.

Kathleen Reed, of Mossleigh, Pelly, and Marie and Margaret Mead, of Blind Creek, are attending Carseland High this year.

GOLF
The golf final games for the Men's Handicap Cup and Consolation Medal will be played on the local links this week ending, Sunday, October 14th. The draws are as follows:
Handicap Cup—
F. Dunn vs. G. Patrick.
J. Van Tighem vs. A. Gray Jr.
Consolation Medal—
T. Wright vs. J. Martin.
Archie Gray vs. C. Lambert.

THIS IS CASE WHERE BABY GIRL IS STRANGER

TOLEDO, O.—Little Norma Jean Merritt, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Merritt, of Toledo, is a remarkable instance of the Merritt family—because she is the first of her sex in the family for 300 years. Not a girl has been born into the family since the original Merritts tilled the soil of their farm on the outskirts of Paris.

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TY COBB PLANS JAPANESE TOUR

AGUIRRA, Ga.—Ty Cobb, the Georgia Yankee, is to lead a team of big league ball stars on an invasion of Japan this winter. Cobb confirmed reports of the trip, and stated that the party would leave from Portland, Ore., October 24th. They will play a series of about 10 exhibition games with Japanese nines, and return to the U.S. December 1st.

"All the important wheat producers in the Northern Hemisphere, except India now appear to be harvesting crops of average size or better; and in Canada, the Danube countries, and Northern Africa, the crops are of record." (Continued on page three)

"Ramona" at Hirtle's Theatre Fri. and Sat.

"Ramona," Dolores Del Ray's first motion picture production, which has been booked into Hirtle's Theatre for showing October 12th and 13th.

Director Edwin Carver, who presents the picture in association with Inspiration Pictures, Inc., feels that no finer vehicle could have been chosen for Miss Del Ray's debut than Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal American life classic. As the half-breed girl, the emotion of "What a Wonderful World" is "Ramona" is said to have the finest opportunity her cyclonic career has yet given her.

In the supporting cast of featured players are found such artists as Warner Baxter, Roland Drew, Vera Lewis and Michael Visconti. The first, because of characterizations in "Alma of the South Seas" and "The Great Gatsby," does no introduction. Drew is a young protégé of Carver. "Ramona" gives him his first real part. Miss Lewis carved her neat little niche of fame in "Resurrection." Carver's picture of the Tolstoy novel, a whole new production, appeared as the heroine. As for Visconti, he is a continental actor who will soon be heard from on this side.

Miss Fox, Mr. Carver's brother, prepared the scenario, just as he did the "Resurrection" screen play. Robert B. Kirtle supervised the camera work on "Ramona," having Al M. Greene as his assistant. Lester De Cordova and Richard Eassey assisted.

Spencer acted as film editor. The Tec Art Studios designed the beautiful settings.

For these few who are not familiar with "Ramona" it is now in its 32nd edition—it should be noted that "Ramona" is a tale of love in nineteenth century California. It is a story of white man's greed. It is the romance of a half-breed girl and her Indian lover. In the beginning John Jackson novel to the screen, Carver has done something decidedly worthwhile.

SCH SPORTS DAY, STRATHMORE OCT 19



44 Bargain Samples -: of :- Fall Overcoats

REAL SNAPPY MATERIALS MADE TO
YOUR REQUIREMENT IN
LATEST STYLES.
PRICED AT \$22.50 AND UP.
Delivery In Fourteen Days.

Thos. E. Wright
"MEN'S BETTER WEAR"

NAMAKA

Considering the short time in which the work was prepared, the pupils of the Namaka schools did very well in the recent Strathmore School Fair. There were entrants in fourteen classes, and out of these sixteen won prizes. Among the prize winners were: Addie Spurgeon, Ruth Aitken, Francis Dehan, Jack Bremner, Carrie and Marie Baker, Charlie Bremner, Ronnie Spurgeon and Steve Grzich. There were four entrants from Miss Calore's room and 28 from Miss Scher's room. The Namaka schools did not enter the Fair until last Spring.

At the last regular meeting, the C.G.T. girls opened their new year with a dedication ceremony. Their leader presented them with a pin emblem of the organization.

Mrs. C. Edwards is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Watts.

Miss Calore was the guest of Mrs. Waters over Sunday.

If time weather continues, threshing will be completed in the district in the course of two weeks. Some inconvenience is being experienced owing to the shortage of cars.

The Standard will be glad to have the names of visitors in town and accounts of various social events for publication. Such communications should be signed and the address of the sender given. Readers in the surrounding districts are especially invited to send us news. We want to cover the whole Bow Valley. Make the Standard Your Home Paper.

Garrison Cartage

To the readers of the Strathmore Standard:
—GET OUR PRICES—
on hauling loads of Live Stock, large or small;
Machinery by load, freight rate; Tractors, same or less.
Phone E5042 Calgary — : — Phone 54 Strathmore

WINTER IS COMING

NEWCASTLE \$7.50 Shed, \$8.00 Delivered
IMPERIAL \$9.00 Shed, \$9.50 Delivered
Have a little Dry Kindling on hand—it won't last long.

Order Your Coal And Kindling Now.

—CHAS. KEELING—
Phone 72 Strathmore

SPORT NOTES

CANADIAN JOCKEY AMONG BEST OF THEM

One boy who is making good in the turf game eastward is Jockey Crisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crisley, of Vancouver. He has been, and still is, riding for the Willis Sharpe Kilmer stable, where he is top rider.

Kilmer, the little rider indicated to his parents in a recent letter, is selling all of his stock but seven, and Crisley plans on taking a rest very soon.

He intends to go home for a visit and then go to Tia Juana this winter, taking his father with him.

This youthful rider has been in important enough for better than two seasons. He draws more for exercising in the mornings than half a dozen riders on local tracks surround in several good days.

He made serious money in Havana last winter and even more on the New York and other eastern tracks this year. He is ranked with the top-rotchers of the same today.

Success, hasn't turned his young head. He is still in love with his toils and his home in Vancouver.

Not long ago, Charlie Keeling, a well-known turf man, said of Crisley:

"I'd sooner have him riding for my lough in a side-saddle than to have some of these alleged jockeys strapped on."

Crisley rode at Calgary and was very popular with the Strathmore followers of the ponies.

"THE LINKS OF LIFE"

If you can smile when, spite of perfect stance,
Your friend smiles the other with a chuck,
The tired-up ball winks at you all a-sake,
Smile then, and you're a golfer in the best like Ernie White-side.

If you can keep your head when breezes blow
Your lifted shots into the blank rough,
And pay your forfeit with a genial grunt,
You yet may walk with Whiteside and may know

The joy of stepping out with those in front;
If you keep cool when hoggery's almost beat, like Ernie White-side,
And your opponents hard upon your trail,

Gets you one up and then haints to cheat—
Your putts put stagger to the edges, the ball falls;
If you keep your nerve then, you will do like Ernie Whiteside.

If some off-day you join the Pussies, and
And balls get lost and divots fly like hail,
While caddy holds his mouth to hide his sneers,

Your brassie breaks and every stick is for sale;
You're learning life, and how to play the game like Ernie Whiteside.

If spite of this you go on unper-turbed,
For life and golf are very much the same,
With hazards, bunkers, lirrings to the rough

Keep in the fairway, eyes glued to the ball, like Ernie Whiteside.

The virtue's in the playing, not the prize;
Each thing that proves your mettle you improve;
In life and golf, the winners, he who tries to play like Ernie Whiteside.

—With apologies to E. B. Wicher

\$25,000 OFFERED TO HEAVYWEIGHTS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, at his camp at Harvey's Lake, has received a cablegram from Buenos Ayres offering him \$25,000 for a heavyweight bout there at the end of November. No opponent was mentioned in the cable from Promoter Brookmeyer, who did a letter to the way explaining the offer humbly. Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, said he believed the opponent the Argentinean has in mind is Luis Firpo.

Smith also declared that he and Loughran are not averse to a match between the light heavyweight champion and Mickey Walker, middleweight king, providing the champion's percentage and usual conditions are accorded Loughran.

VIC RIPLEY WILL WORK FOR BLACK HAWKS

Vic Ripley, of Kitchener, and Dolly Dolson, of Stratford, are the only two Canadian Pro League players who have advanced to the National Hockey League. Ripley was drafted by the Chicago Black Hawks, who will be managed by Herb Gardner, who will be manager, while Dolson was sold to Detroit.

It is also reported that Harold Hicks, of Stratford, is to be given a trial by Montreal Maroons.

Ripley is one of the many youthful Canadians developed from Eddie Foulis's Junior Canadians who have made good in pro hockey. He helped the Canadians win the Canadian championship and then went to Minneapolis for a couple of winters. He was with Kitchener last winter and led the Canadian Pro League in goal scoring. He has been spending the summer in Calgary and will leave for Chicago about October 15.

MUGGY McGRAW IS DEPENDING ON YOUNG PLAYERS

Youth, unquestionably, was the driving force behind the upward climb of the Giants. Unless one takes a man at thirty out of that category, though, we've got to hand it to old age for putting up the major defense against the get of the enemy.

The venerable Mr. J. P. Banton has not yet celebrated his thirty-first birthday. A great helping hand has also been extended by the rapidly aging, Philadelphia Athletics, who last night, the twenty-six, Joe Genewick has reached the ripe old age of thirty-two.

Early last spring McGraw, a little loath to pick the present team as an immediate champion, declared it bound to win a pennant within two or three years. His prophecy was based on it being the youngest ball club in either league.

"At any rate," he amplified, "it is the best looking team I have brought north for many years. It has the spirit and spark."

In putting the present Giant unit, together McGraw worked on the theory that youth combined with natural ability would develop more surely than experience combined with mediocre ability.

For example, Melvin Ott was found to have a perfect stance at bat when at sixteen years old and with no knowledge whatsoever of professional baseball. By degrees the polish was applied. Now at the age of nineteen this little shaver is regarded one of the most skillful hitters in all baseball.

Though still a mere high school lad in years, he has the poise and balance of the man of thirty. He has grown right up in a baseball school, much like Freddy Lindstrom.

Those who look on Lindstrom as a veteran—and he is a veteran in fact—are surprised to learn that he is but twenty-two. Even so his bat supported by that mauling biddom, carried by Frank Horan, has been the un-driving force of New York's climb. All year Lindstrom has hit hard and consistently. In fact his slugging was so regular that it did not attract nation-wide attention until he had crawled into a commanding spot with the four great batters of the league.

Lindstrom—this veteran of twenty

Membership Drive

The Alberta Automobile Association are anxious to increase their membership for the Strathmore District, in order that they may furnish all members with

FREE TOWING SERVICE

within a radius of five miles from Strathmore.

Take out your membership card when in Calgary, or apply to J. A. Gammaert, Strathmore.

ALBERTA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Oddfellows Building

Calgary,

Alberta

two years—has an excellent chance of being voted the most favored player in the league. At the age of eighteen he was a star in the world's series between the Giants and Senators.

The Trans-Canada eight trains are travelling each day, due to the great distance in the transcontinental run, and each day 1,056 men are employed running the trains in operation. During the transcontinental run the engines are changed 19 times and the engineer, fireman, conductors and trainmen, 11 times.

TRANS-CANADA TRAIN FINISHED FOR SEASON

The Trans-Canada Canadian Pacific train has been discontinued for the season.

The train was only late three times during the summer, and then only by a matter of minutes. A total of 280 trips in either direction each trip over a distance of 2,885 miles, had been completed when the last train arrived respectively at Vancouver and Montreal.

In giving the service represented by

TO THE OLD COUNTRY FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR Special Trains

FROM WINNIPEG 10:00 A.M. TO CONNECT WITH

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ROUND TRIP

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TO THE SEABOARD

Returns limit five months

S.S. MINNEPOSA
From Quebec, Nov. 28
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
S.S. METAGAMA
From Saint John, Dec. 7
Cherbourg, Southampton,
Antwerp
S.S. MONTREAL
From Saint John, Dec. 7
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
S.S. MELITA
From Saint John, Dec. 14
St. Helier (Channel Islands)
Cherbourg, Southampton,
Antwerp
S.S. DUCHESSE D'ATHOLL
From Saint John, Dec. 15
Glasgow, Liverpool
S.S. MONTREAL
From Saint John, Dec. 21
Glasgow, Liverpool

Through Sleeping Cars from Western Ports
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For Choice Accommodation Make Your Reservation

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Always carry Canadian Pacific Travelers' Cheques—Good the world over.

WE WANT OATS

WE OPERATE THE ONLY MILL IN ALBERTA FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF ROLLED OATS AND OATMEAL, AND REQUIRE LARGE QUANTITIES OF OATS OF MILLING QUALITY. SEND SAMPLES OF YOUR OATS TO US. PREMIUMS ARE PAID FOR GOOD MILLING GRADES.

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All We Ask or Desire

IS THAT YOU WILL DO US THE COURTESY OF LOOKING OUR STOCK OVER BEFORE GOING AWAY TO BUY OR SENDING AWAY TO BUY YOUR FALL REQUIREMENTS. WE HAVE NOW RECEIVED OUR FALL STOCK AND TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN INVITING YOU TO SEE THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

Fall Coats, Hats, Dresses, Sweaters, etc.

NOW ON DISPLAY. WE KNOW WE HAVE THE RIGHT GOODS AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

194% Increase in Turnover

LAST MONTH, OVER THE SAME MONTH LAST YEAR, FIGURES LIKE THAT TELL US THAT THE VALUE AND SERVICE WE GIVE IS APPRECIATED BY THE DISCERNING BUYERS, AND IT SPURS US ON AND ENCOURAGES US TO DO OUR UTMOST AND TO DO EVEN BETTER IN THE FUTURE. WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE AND PATRONAGE. OUR CHIEF AIM IS TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT GATENBY'S STORE.

CHILDREN'S FLANNEL DRESSES
Three years to fourteen years, nicely embroidered, in the newest Fall shades \$2.95 to \$4.95
LADIES DRESSES, in Flannel, Women Jersey Cloth, Velveteen, &c., from \$3.95 to \$10.75

OUR MEN'S DEPT. IS PREPARED TO SUPPLY YOUR FALL NEEDS. ALL WOOL

LEATHER COATS, that stop the wind, Mule or Horsehide \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$17.50
WOOL SHIRTS \$2.25, \$2.95 and \$3.95
JACK PINE OVERALLS \$2.25
RAIN PROOF OVERALLS \$2.95
COVERALLS \$3.50 to \$3.95

Our Grocery Dept. For Quality Goods

Honey, Bee-Kist, 5 lb. tin	95c	Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	25c
Pineapple, Fancy, in sliced, cubes or crushed, 2 lb. tin	35c	P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 21 cakes	\$1.00
Hominy (cracked) 4 lbs.	25c	Infants Delight, Borsdole Soap, 4 for	25c
Prime Old Ontario Ghest, lb.	35c	Mack's No. 8, 5 pkgs, for	25c
Chicken and Rice Soup, tin	20c	Try the New Jersey Breakfast Foods, something different—	
Sockeye Salmon, tall tin	40c	Jersey Corn Flakes, pkgs.	10c
Minicemul, Wathey's, 2 pkgs, for	15c	Jersey Rice Flakes	15c
Evaporated Log Cabin Berries, 8 oz. pkgs, equal to 3 lbs. fresh berries	35c	Jersey Rice Jems, real appetizing	15c
		Jersey Bran, whole wheat and bran	15c

GATENBY'S DEPT. STORE

THE STORE WITH THE LARGE STOCK AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.
PHONES:— GROCERIES 28 DRY GOODS 100

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QUALITY -

We pride ourselves on the fine quality of our work.

SERVICE -

We maintain ample force to give prompt service.

PRICE -

You will find prices fair—quality considered.

The Strathmore Standard

"THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME"

PHONE 17

THE LABEL

on your paper indicates the date on which your subscription expires. IF YOU are in arrears we would appreciate an immediate settlement.

-: Local Jottings :-

Mr. McKenzie, of Beresford, and Mrs. Elliot, of Pipestone, Manitoba, are expected to be able to come to the funeral of their brother, the late Frederick McKenzie, on Thursday.

Billy Keeling, who underwent an operation a week at the General Hospital, is making a splendid recovery, and is very much pleased with the flowers and books that his friends have sent him.

Bob Woodrow, of Carleton Place, is now head of the Elks Patrol, and expects to have the local "Bills" stepping on high very shortly.

The semi-annual meeting of the I.O.B.E. will be held at Drumheller on Wednesday, October 17th, beginning at 10 a.m. The meeting will be open to all members of the Order, and the attendance is expected to be large. Leave Calgary at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16th.

Among the local visitors last week were J. Black, Jim McRobbie, and J. McKenzie, of Rockyford.

A Anderson chapmaned a bunch of the Carleton boys last week at a session of the local Elks.

Mr. Anton Pearson has completed his threshing operations for the season, producing something over 25,000 bushels. The only fly in the ointment being that Mr. Jack Frost at the last moment spoiled the grade.

The Fire Brigade held the first call for some time on Saturday, to the property owned by Mayor Strimpton on Railway Avenue, and occupied by a man named Mitchell. The blaze was near the barn owned by Chas. Keeling, and fortunately the wind which almost was a hurricane at the time, was away from the buildings, or a serious conflagration might easily have followed. Chief McFarland and his Fire-Brandy staff were promptly on the job, hence there was nothing to it, and the insurance companies were again saved considerable money.

A number of friends armed with baskets of sandwiches and cake invaded the cosy apartment of Mr. S. H. Crowther and Mr. W. N. Watson Friday evening last. Three tables of Bridge were soon arranged, and the guests thoroughly enjoyed some keenly contested games. Prizes were awarded: Ladies first, Mrs. A. A. Moore; second, Mrs. W. R. Patterson; and consolation, Mrs. McMillan and Mr. J. Gunn. A very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mrs. D. A. Perry returned Tuesday from Bellevue, where she visited her mother for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patrick attended the service of the combined Anglican Churches in the Victoria Arena in Calgary Sunday last.

Miss Elton Pearson was the guest of T. S. Conant and Mrs. S. C. Root in Calgary last week.

Friends of Rev. A. H. Rowe, of Granum, formerly pastor of the United Church, Strathmore, will regret to learn of his bereavement in the death of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Symons, at Port Hope, Ontario, where she was killed when an automobile struck the horse and buggy in which she and her husband and only daughter were driving. Mrs. Symons was thrown out on the pavement, suffering injuries from which she never recovered consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore were Calgary visitors Sunday.

Miss Mary Scheer was the guest of Mrs. McGregor Saturday last.

Mrs. Gladys James and Mrs. Norman Scheer have returned home from Spokane, where they have been spending the past month with their sister.

Mrs. G. H. Patrick was a guest at a tea given by Mrs. Stewart in Calgary in honor of Mrs. Grubb, of Cranbrook.

Mrs. McGregor and daughter, Annie, will spend the week end with friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jr., were visitors in Strathmore Friday from Calgary.

Mike Brown, "ex-Mayor of Namaka", was a Strathmore visitor Saturday.

Mrs. McDonald, cosmetician, visited the Gatenby Dept. Store last week, showing her usual fine line of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Berry and family visited friends in Calgary Sunday last.

Mr. D. A. Perry motored to Calgary Sunday to hear the choir of three hundred voices from the Arena.

On Wednesday night a S.O.S. call was sent out for Constable Bill Harrison, and when he was informed that he was needed at Police Barracks, where some person or persons had entered and were ransacking the attic. The speed of Constable Harrison was slow to the time that Constable Bill had been in getting to the barracks, not only as a matter of duty, but to protect the family jewels which are kept in the safety boxes in the attic. He was accompanied by one of the constables, and found, upon arriving, that Mrs. Mathews was alone, a salami from the raters in an effort to discover the marauders at work. D. A. Perry was on guard at the exit, while Nels White was acting as a representative of the Eddy Light Co., which service, however, proved as inoperative as that of the Calgary Power Co. The alarm had been given by Mrs. Mathews housekeeper. A thorough investigation was made by Constable Bill and his assistant, but could find no trace of the marauding character, and after holding a council of war without a quorum, Bill Mathews, a veteran of the Great War, who carries many scars to vouch for the bloody encounters in which he has engaged, was taking a "sleaz" (whatever that is), when the S.O.S. call was sounded, but Bill positively refused to be brought into the encounter, and quietly turned over and proceeded to continue the siesta.

The service of the Calgary Power Co. was again interrupted on Wednesday, until about 10 p.m. This is getting to be quite a frequent event following a storm of some kind or other, apparently being required only for a summer service. It is about time that Mayor Strimpton and the Councilors took some action to see that these people discontinue furnishing an amateur service. The Provincial Government and the Department of Interior should be notified; bringing to their attention that the Calgary Power Co. who are casting covetous glances at the Spry Lakes proposition are quite regularly proving that they are apparently incompetent to handle such a stupendous proposition, one which is so vital to the interests of the people of the province of Alberta, when they fall down so miserably in furnishing an adequate service to the small towns in the Bow Valley. The people have been most considerate and made allowances, but it is time that the stage where some action should be taken to secure a real service.

MICKEY WALKER SIGNS
LOS ANGELES—The Examiner says that Mickey Walker, the prizefighter, had been matched for a title bout with Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion at Madison Square Garden, some time in November.

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WISHES TO ORGANIZE HUSBAND-HUNTING SEARCH

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss Helen Jarvis, 32, seeks four congenial women mates to join her in a trans-continental husband-hunting expedition. She proposes that the five start out in her sedan, stop wherever Cupid beckons, and drop out, one by one, if the marriage god insists. Those who are left will pursue the quest to Los Angeles.

Miss Davis inserted a want-ad in newspapers here, calling for the four companions.

The Washington Post, who interviewed her, found she was looking for her "ideal". There had been a colonel, she said, and also a millionaire, but the one liked the girls too much and the other did not appeal. She would not marry the King of England if she did not like him.

What she wants is a man over 40—he can be 60, for that matter—who is bristling, fond of travelling and fairly well educated. He must also be willing to furnish \$5,000 for education of her 18-year-old brother.

Miss Davis says she earns \$250 a month and is willing to keep right on working, if the husband she finds suits her. She is brown-eyed, weighs 120, and spent two years in college.

"You know," the Post quoted her as saying, "I have decided I would rather be a rooster and get the right kind of man than have the wrong kind of man get me."

MOST HUSBANDS LOST AT 25, SURVEY SHOWS

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-five is the age at which you are most likely to lose your husband, if you live in Los Angeles county, according to the record of some 4,200 failures to provide cause heard before Judge George Bullock during the last year. Younger women as a whole do not marry any better than the woman over 30 in her ability to hold a man, as revealed by Judge Bullock's survey.

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ROSEBUD

Just a little excitement was caused at J. C. Campbell's farm last Sunday when some of the threatening crew began fighting with pitchforks. The police had to be called, and took the guilty party away.

The Catholic Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Cleary last Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church met at Mrs. H. Sumner's last Thursday. A group were cut out for the bazaar to be held in November.

The town and all available fire extinguishers rushed to the National Elevator Thursday afternoon when fire broke out in the top of the building. But after a strenuous few minutes it was put out.

Philip Comstock spent the week end at his home here.

Our telephone operator sent out an S.O.S. call on Saturday when fire caused from the exhaust of a tractor, burned part of the crop and a new grain separator belonging to J. Walker north of town. By the time some of the willing workers arrived, the fire

ROCKYFORD

Mr. R. Roberts, formerly Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Rockyford, now residing at South Pasadena, California, U.S.A., was a business visitor in town last week.

The Ladies Aid are holding their next meeting on October 18th at Miss Emily Pust's.

The United Ladies Aid are having their annual Powl Supper on Monday, October 25th. Come and get a real meal. They're always good.

Mrs. Conn Bissette and daughter arrived last week to take up their abode in Rockyford.

The Rockyford Ratepayers Association are putting on a dance on Friday night, October 15th, Ted Porey's orchestra in attendance. Come and start the dancing season right, and make the winter dances a success. There is also a big Masquerade Ball October 31st.

MUCH FARM WORK NOW BY MACHINES

CHICAGO—In the before-dawn stillness of the farm home an alarm clock clangs; electric lights are switched on; an electric toaster starts toasting—and the working day begins on the "mechanical farm" where machinery is rapidly multiplying its share of the work.

Even the rooster has lost his job as the official announcer of daybreak. The chickens get up by automatic signal to start a long working day. An electrically wound switch in the farmhouse, which also heats water for the farmer's morning shower, turns on the poultry house lights automatically. And to a hen a bright light is the equivalent of an alarm clock.

In the cow-barn, overhead bunks throw their beams upon the stalls and enable the cows to eat and the farmer to milk by artificial light. Moreover, a machine may do the milking, and "a" milking machine keeps the cows comfortable and clean.

Pioneering in New Field From plowing by gasoline tractor to spring to harvesting and threshing with the combine in full, mechanical tools came in as a substitute for hired help.

Such a farmer is D. B. Welch who lives near Larned, Kan. Thirty-nine years ago Mr. and Mrs. Welch settled there as pioneers on land that boasted no improvements save a hitching post. Today they are pioneering again, this time in the field of power and machinery.

Break of day does not mean tramping out to a creek pump to bring in buckets of water on their farm. They have a pump. It required half a day to do the ironing that now is ready to put away in a little over an hour. For the finer pieces they have an electric hand iron.

Then Men Can Work Earlier When the ironing is done, the milk is ready to be separated electrically. Soon there will be an electric churn in the milk room.

Outside, the men, too, enjoy lighter work, thanks to invention. They can start their chores by arriving at the barn if they choose, for an electric lamp stop the windmill illuminates all the outbuildings. It is a beacon that may be seen for miles. Should the day be after harvest, they dry and store wheat by electricity.

Mr. Welch sometimes "knocks off" a little early and goes to the house to charge his own and friends' radio batteries from the refrigerator motor. While he is doing this, his son may charge drills or drills in the blacksmith shop by electricity—or he may dump some grain in the electric grinders. When the grinders are working, he helps a salesman fill the 100-gallon gasoline tank in the garage.

From Labor to Refreshment

Darkness falls as the chug-chug of the tractors ceases. Lights are flashed on. In the big living room sounds of electricity reverberate from the walls. This is the home of a jolly man who landed in Larned 51 years ago with \$63 in his pocketbook. Although his unpretentious home is not on a power line, Wayne McClure of Manhattan, Ill., recently ranked a "new farmer," generates enough electricity with a plant of his own to run the cream separator and his wife's vacuum cleaner, washing machine and iron, in addition to lighting the house and barns. On hot days an electric fan run by the same power cools the McClure home.

A combine, which harvests wheat with the aid of two men instead of the old-time "gangs," does Mr. McClure's threshing. A wheat field 39 acres broad was handled in record time this year, taking just three quarters of an hour less than a day for the whole threshing process. He has numerous other mechanical aids.

Shows Cultural Results

The cultural results of labor-saving devices are seen in the McClure home. With time saved from drudgery, Mrs. McClure turned interior decorator and made her home a charming spot. Her husband found time to build a radio from blueprints and to catalogue his library made up of the publications of agricultural experiment stations and the Federal Government.

Motors are turned to ingenious uses by other farmers. John Sattler of Poynting, Wis., uses the same motor to drive his saw in the winter that he uses to propel his hay hoist during the summer. An Oregon farmer finds his grain with a motor-driven fan. G. Hudson, at Columbia, Mo., made his own elevator, so that instead of piling hay into the loft, he stretches the net, bails up a belt to the hay loft door.

On one Virginia plantation the men folk are summoned to meals by an electric signal horn instead of the clang of the iron bell.

While small farmers are cutting down the need for hired help, large scale farming corporations in the Northwest are luring farmers to work for salaried employees in a great industrial organization.

Captain of Agriculture

Thomas D. Campbell is playing a vital role of "captain of agriculture," heading a firm which leased 100,000 acres of dry beachlands on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana.

Mr. Campbell, who is generally credited with being the biggest American farmer, runs his farm with the largest tractors and power machinery he could buy and not a single horse or mule, according to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. "The largest titled job in the world," his farm is called, with 65,000 plowed acres, fifty-six tractors turn the soil. Twenty-one combines are used. About 4,000 gallons of gas

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CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY



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Special Trains from Winnipeg

FIRST TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., November 29th to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Meganic," November 2nd, to Southampton, Havre, London.
SECOND TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., November 21st to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Andania," November 23rd, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.
THIRD TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., November 22nd to Montreal for sailing of S.S. "Laurentic," November 24th, to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves 6:00 p.m., November 29th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Penland," December 2nd, to Plymouth, Cherbougue, Antwerp.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., November 29th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Alania," December 3rd, to Plymouth, Havre, London.
SIXTH TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., December 6th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Lapland," December 8th, to Plymouth, Cherbougue, Antwerp.
SEVENTH TRAIN leaves 2:40 a.m., December 10th, to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.
EIGHTH TRAIN leaves 6:00 p.m., December 6th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Baltic," December 10th, to Cherbougue, Antwerp.
NINTH TRAIN leaves 9:40 a.m., December 7th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Lutetia," December 14th, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
TENTH TRAIN leaves 8:40 a.m., December 8th to Halifax for sailing of S.S. "Regina," December 15th, to Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

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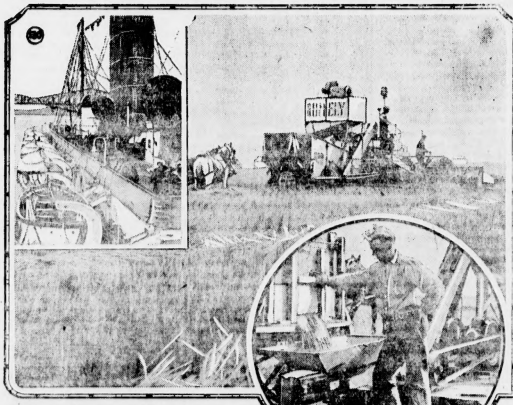
FOR FOLLOWING SAILINGS
S.S. "BERGENDORF," Nov. 22nd, Halifax to Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo.
S.S. "OSCAR II," Nov. 26th, from Halifax to Christianand, Oslo and Copenhagen.
S.S. "NORFOLK," Dec. 5th, from Halifax to Gothenburg.
S.S. "POLANIA," Dec. 6th, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig and Helsingfors.

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THE YEAR OF HOMEGOING.



The regular thrasher carries a bumper crop, and the man of the hour celebrates the golden season as he boards from water to water. (Inset)—The Duchess of Athol, homebound.

There has been a record crop. The West will continue to flourish. In a thousand cases, a few years of struggle with nature has been rewarded, and what it meant more roads, more cars, more machinery, more streets and stores and homes and schools. A brighter trade, more industrial activity in the east, more shipping and more car loadings for the west.

Move where turning all over the country. But the man whose labors by the favor of Providence has been making responsible for all this is the thrasher. He has time now to think of other things than wheat and rain and frost and sun and harvest, and the rail and steamship companies are celebrating his triumph. In a few weeks more there will be a feverish packing of bags, a collecting of the children, a darning of new hats and shoes and a race to the train.

Just to illustrate to what great extent a good western crop effects industry, one printing establishment was kept busier than usual for some time than usual. The Canadian Pacific office there and a staff that they have already planned many special train trips to the West, and many steamship companies will have the movement and the Christmas and New Year's with the old folk and the new ones in comfort and luxury.

The Minnedosa will give the more fortunate ones sailing from Montreal on November 25 for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool. On the seventh of December the Metagama and Montclair will sail from Saint John, one for Cherbougue, Southampton and Antwerp and the other for the Liverpool run. The Melita, sailing on the fourteenth, will stop en route at St. Heller with a large number of home-going Channel Islanders and the Duchess of Athol sailing on the fifteenth will take the last of those going home for Christmas via Glasgow or Liverpool. The sailing of the Montreal on the twenty-first is for those to whom New Year's means more.

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HEARD ON THE STREET

Aunt Het says: "Some days I feel so mean I'd give almost anything to have somethin' happen that I could get mad about."

BANFF: A place where you pay \$85 a week for room and board you wouldn't endure at home.

"Don't you think a girl should know all about the man she intends to marry?"

"My dear, in that event how few marriages there would be."

Allister: "What's the difference between Scotsmen and Englishmen, Father?"
Father: "I dinna ken, Laddie, but they've never been the same since Bannockburn."

A navy bought a coat and was advised by the salesman to use a coat hanger to keep the shoulders in good shape.

Next day the salesman was surprised to find the navy in his shop complaining.

"And what is the matter with the coat?" asked the salesman.
"Oh, the coat is alright," said the navy. "But the wood part of the hanger rubs my shoulders, and every time I turn my head the book knocks my hat off."

Dinty Moore, my prange man, says it's about time I changed the naps in my car. I know it, but it's not up to him to criticize my friends like that.

A Calgary gentleman was passing a young lady in the street, who tapped him on the shoulder, at the same time saying: "Don't you know me? Why I am your mother; I've undergone the monkey gland treatment."

"Well, bless me," he said, "but whose is the baby you have with you in the cradle?"

"Why, that is your father! He's had an overdose."

Mother: "Now Jack had scarcely hid himself in the castle before a great voice boomed out, 'Fee, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman. Who and who do you suppose it was?'"

The Kiddies (in chorus): "The Mayor of Chicago!"

Corporal: "I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead."

Private: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he actually say?"

Private: "Put on your hat; here comes a woodpecker."

A judge threatened to fine a barrister pleading a case before him for contempt of court.

"I have expressed no contempt for the Court," said the barrister. "On the contrary, I have tried very hard to conceal my feelings."

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle. After a careful examination the doctor inquired:—

"How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two weeks."

"Why, man, your ankle is broken. How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"

"Well, doctor, everytime I say anything is wrong with me my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

Jim Swanson: "The roadster's running like a little badly tonight."

She (cynically): "Yes—A cylinder is going to miss in a few minutes, and we are just going to have to stop by the bend in the river up yonder, and no, I haven't any objection to that one little kiss—accidentally, but not from you, and no, I'm not interested in the 'I got it from a friend who brought it back this summer Scotch you have on your hip, and yes, I'm sometimes a prude, and no, I don't love you a wee, wee, bit, and yes, I know my eyes are attractive, and I realize you don't say that to everybody—However I will take one little drink and I'll park for just a few minutes."

Lady (to man in seat behind at Hirtle's Theatre): "I hope my hat isn't worrying you?"

The Man: "It bothers me a lot. My wife wants one like it."

Jack said he hugged the ground while out in his new roadster. We'll call that "love's labor lost."

"Sis, I have the honor of asking for the hand of your daughter."

"Very well; but are you capable of supporting a family?"

"Naturally."

"Quite sure? There are eight of us, you know."

"Why," said the young lady, who was watching a game of golf for the first time, "in Mr. Whiteside shouting 'Poo!'?"

Her companion, another lady, answered: "I suppose that is the number of times he has missed the ball. An doesn't he seem annoyed over it, too?"

In a small Scottish town there been a musical revival that that after noon at the town hall by a well-known Edinburgh pianist. The audience and the performer had departed, and the caretaker was locking up, when the telephone bell rang.

"Hello!" said a voice. "Is that the Town Hall?"

"Yes."

"Has Mr. Bruce Ferguson been there this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"Did he play Bach?"

"Aye, yea, me, this is a town hall, no a fish's field."

Aren't men funny? A Calgary man who hadn't kissed his wife for a whole year, whipped a milk boy who had.

Roundup 'em Up: "I take this method of soliciting your vote for the office of Councillor. I have been in the mule business for many years, and am experienced in the work that I am asking the voters for."

Saleman: "Yes, sir, in this car you'll feel as comfortable as if you were at home."

Mr. Henry Peck (promptly): "Er—have you no other kind?"

The Frenchman did not like the look of a barking dog barking his way. "It's all right," said his host. "Don't you know the old proverb, 'Barking dogs don't bite'?"

"Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "I know so proverb, you know so proverb; but so die, does he know so proverb?"

Wife: "Didn't I hear the clock strike

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FRANK MILLER, Proprietor

two as you came in last night?"

Other Hall: "You did. It started to strike eleven, and I stopped it so's not to awaken you."

Lady (in drug store): "I want some insect powder."

Jack Crellin: "Will you take it with you?"

Lady: "No, I'll have the bugs call, and you can give it to them."

Sonny: "Mamma, come here quick!"

Mother: "I can't; I'm busy. What do you want?"

Sonny: "Nothing; but grandpa and I were playing prize fight, and I can't bring him to."

John C. Davis tells about an old man who was leading two lively calves out to pasture in the morning. When he came to the field he tied one of the calves to one of his boot straps and the other to the opposite boot strap while he opened the rickety gate. The calves proceeded to run away. When he was picked up much the worse for wear his wife asked him:

"Didn't you know any better than to do a foolish trick like that?"

"Yes," he answered, "I hadn't been dragged four rods before I saw my mistake."

Dorner was an unpunctual individual. Try as he might, he could seldom arrive at the office in time. In the end his employer felt bound to administer a reprimand.

Apparently Dorner had the desired result, for Dorner was early with amazing regularity.

The kindly employer, always ready to encourage his staff, congratulated Dorner on turning over a new leaf and inquired as to how it had been done.

"Well, sir," said Dorner, who had a grown-up daughter, "I have arranged for my little girl to call me when she comes in at night."

Doctor: "I don't say that all law-ers are villains, but you'll admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

Lawyer: "No;—you doctors certainly do have the advantage there."

A man mortgaged his home to buy an automobile. Then, he went around and tried to mortgage the car to get money to build a garage.

"How are you going to buy gas?" curiously inquired the man of whom the loan was asked.

"Well," replied the other slowly "I'll own a house, a car and a garage. I should think Spence Hughes would be willing to trust me for gas."

During the month of September 189 children were in attendance at the school. The numbers in the various rooms were as follows: Room 1 (Miss Cranston), Primary, grade 1 and grade 2 Junior, 22; Room 2 (Miss Polk) grade 2 Junior and grade 3, 30; Room 3 (Miss McGinnis), grades 4 and 5, 28; Room 4 (Mr. MacKenzie) grades 6 and 7, 38; Room 5 (Mr. Watson) grades 8 and 9, 23; Room 6 (Mr. Crowther) grades 10 and 11, 19.

One hundred and one pupils were present every day. The average attendance was 124.8, and the percentage 90.2. Miss Polk's room wins the half holiday for being the room with the largest percentage of perfect attendance. For October the remainder of the year a new plan will be put into effect for giving half-holidays. Any room having 60% perfect attendance will get a half-holiday. Last year the two high school rooms were barred this privilege, as if one of the rooms were given a half-holiday it would disorganize the work of both rooms. This year, however, if both rooms fulfil the conditions as outlined above, the two rooms will get a half holiday.

The purpose of this scheme is to improve the attendance, and to have the school function to the optimum of efficiency. If a pupil is late once, yet present every day, that pupil is not considered to have a perfect attendance. Parents are respectfully requested to co-operate with the staff in its effort to operate the school in a businesslike and efficient manner.

His father replied: "Your ignorance is appalling. Don't you ever read the Bible?"

WHOOPING COUGH IS DANGEROUS, SOMETIMES FATAL

WhooPING Cough is very dangerous to children and sometimes fatal to grown-ups, more people die from it than from Scarlet Fever.

The mother whose children have had whooping cough does not need to be reminded of its symptoms. She can remember her child running to her gasping for breath, catching hold of her skirts for support and finally breaking into that painful rasping cough.

WhooPING cough starts with a slight cold, running at the nose, fever, and a dry cough. The eyes become sore and draw the breath with a sharp gasping sound. This is the whoop. In some cases this is not always present.

If a child shows the first signs of whooping cough, call the doctor, and follow his directions absolutely.

The child frequently suffers because of hard coughing. As a result many children lose weight and become weak. In this condition they easily get T. B., pneumonia and other serious conditions. Do not give the child heavy foods. Give those easily digested. Milk and eggs are very good. Give an egg well beaten in milk every time he loses a meal.

All discharges that come from the mouth and nose while the child is sick should be received in a piece of clean old linen or rag and burned. It is through carelessness in this that the disease is spread. Keep separate cups, glasses, plates, and spoons for the child while he is sick. See that the child gets plenty of fresh air. Keep the room well aired night and day. Unless it is raining, take him out EVERY DAY, in the yard, or into the park.

Keep the child away from others, even after the whoop has stopped he can give the disease to others. Wait until the doctor says he is well. Remember that whooping cough is very contagious. Be sure that your child does not spread disease and possible death to others.

Pamphlets on communicable diseases can be had from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 408 Civic Block, Edmonton.

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A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly it is a heart making everything its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Living.

SURELY WOODEN HEADED CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS

The policy of the Customs Department of the Dominion Government in causing annoyance to tourists surely qualifies someone or all of them to be placed under the classification of "woodenheads". The regulations permit a tourist to bring in a fountain pen, Canada free of duty and remain for sixty days, which is a sound and reasonable control.

The tourist must not do any business of any character—simply be a joyrider. If by any possible chance he should happen to be a member of a firm that has any agents in Canada, and he should inadvertently or for any other reason make a friendly call on him, he would be liable to be called upon to pay duty; should be a speculator and drop into any of the markets and make an investment, say in the wheat market, Mr. Official sets busy and makes him come across with a duty collectable on his car.

Such a case came up in Winnipeg recently, and the Free Press refers to the case as follows:

A man from a city in one of the states just south of the Minnesota border came to Winnipeg this summer as a tourist. Looking around he came to the conclusion that this part of Canada offered opportunity for the development of a business he had in mind. If it had been known to the Customs Department that he even had such a thing in mind, no doubt he would have had to put his car into bond on his first trip. A week or two ago he returned to Winnipeg by motor informing the customs officials that he contemplated opening an office in Winnipeg and going into business. In a few weeks he hoped to return to the United States to get his family. This being known, he was informed that since he was entering Canada on business he would have to pay duty on his car or put it into bond while here. The duty ran well over \$100, so he decided to put the car into bond, which meant that he could not have the use of it while in Canada. He was allowed to bring the car from Emerson to Winnipeg, where it was put into bond. The visitor then had to set out to locate an office and a warehouse to house his family and his family, to have signs painted and printing done, and generally to take such steps as are essential to the opening of a place of business. Those steps he had to take on foot or on the street cars. Just when he needed his car most to get around the city, it was locked up in storage. Here was a man coming to Winnipeg to rent an office, for which he would pay rent, to have work done by Winnipeg workmen, to rent or buy a house in Winnipeg, to hire Winnipeg citizens as employees, and generally to do something to the development of a business, and all the encouragement he gets from the Customs Department is in the way of being charged \$10 to put his car in a place where he could not have the use of it.

OLD AGE PENSIONS SHOULD BE ENDORED

The old age pension develops opposition from some types of political representatives, and for what reason it is rather difficult to arrive at any conclusion. The most enthusiastic opponent will admit that no one, who has been

unfortunate enough to live until old age has been attained should, whether the fault lies with himself or herself, be compelled to pass the remaining days in want or forced to carry on work for which they are manifestly unequal.

The vast majority of these people have given ample service to the State in their productive period to warrant at least ordinary comfort in the event of their days.

A vast number of them have made very material sacrifices in educating and raising their families, which acts have been forgotten by their offspring, and they are now left to the care that may be extended to them by an uncharitable world.

Surely the most of us would be willing to make some sacrifice, to know that some one's parents sit in comfort, and are entitled to a reasonable pension after reaching a stated age, not as a charity, but as a right under our system of state affairs, a pension granted to everyone upon reaching the attained age. Those people who might be more unfortunate than others, and who may not relieve any strain that it might create, by donating to some worthy local philanthropic institution such as a box of

meal in the district, their favorite lodge, or their church.

The nightmare of want in late life is one of the greatest causes of unrest among the wage earning citizens, creating conditions from which very serious ruptures in business through strikes have their origin.

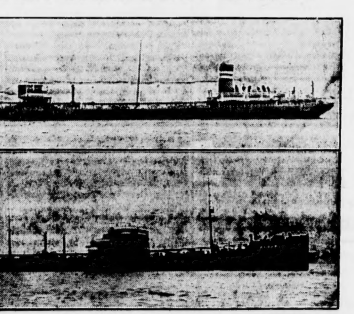
The recent sale of the Alberta Government railways to the Canadian Pacific should make it comparatively easy for Premier Brownie to get the Pension law into effect at the earliest possible moment, and if John C. Buckley, M.L.A., and a few others would endeavor to get it going, it will soon be in force. What a calling down the Premier would get if Garand, M.P., were in the legislature instead of being in the House of Commons.

The Standard is not in touch with Mr. Buckley's views in the matter, but hopes that he will be one of the aggressive ones who will urge for early adoption of the pension act in Alberta.

THE LABEL

On your paper indicates the label on your subscription expires. IF YOU are in arrears we would appreciate an immediate settlement.

LARGEST AND FINEST OIL TANKERS SAIL UNDER CANADIAN ENSIGN



ABOVE—The "C. O. Stillman" world's largest Tanker. BELOW—The "Calgarait" most modern of Tank ships.

With the launching in England on September 14th of the motor tank ship "Calgarait," Canadian interests which already own and operate the world's largest tank ship, claim also the most modern and efficient of tankers, and a Canadian tanker fleet was further enhanced as one of the major oil fleets of the world.

The "Calgarait" slipped from the ways at Harland & Wolff, Ltd., with Miss Eleanor Ross, daughter of Victor Ross, Vice-President of Imperial Oil Limited, acting as sponsor. The "Calgarait" is a 15,600-ton vessel with an indicated horsepower of 6,500, which makes her one of the most powerful and fastest tankers of her size. She is guaranteed a service speed of 14 knots. She is 440 feet long with a 76-foot beam and moulded depth of 28 feet 9 inches. Her modern equipment will permit loading and unloading of 120,000 barrels of oil in twenty-four hours, and so she will be almost continuously in transit, serving such as an "oil ferry" between Talara in Peru, Cartagena in Colombia, and Montreal and Halifax. She will establish new figures for economical transport of petroleum.

Brigade Torpedo Ship
The "Calgarait" is the last of three large modern sea-going tankers and one tank ship which were laid down some time ago in British shipyards at Harland & Wolff. The "Calgarait" is launching under the "Windmill" for lake service, and the "Vesuvius" and "Vancouver." The flagship of the fleet in which she will serve is the world's

largest tanker, the "C. O. Stillman." The three sea-going ships which are just built in the British yards replace three Imperial vessels which went to the bottom at the hands of the enemy while transporting petroleum for the allied cause. They were the "Lux Blanca," the "Retlaw," and the "Palatine."

Unleash in Twenty-four Hours
The motor driven tanker of today is a highly specialized vessel which is designed to move a great volume of petroleum at maximum speed and with minimum delay at loading and unloading ports. A few oil days three days was considered a quick "turnaround" for a tanker today, with modern loading equipment, a tank ship turns around in twenty-four hours. That is to say, twenty-four hours after she arrives in port she has taken on her cargo, has been refueled, and is again at sea. Consequently the modern tanker is moving petroleum at all the time and more, than any other type of ship. It is the active home of her crew. To compensate for the more continuous service, the ship is accommodated in a style that would turn the average far given with any. Nothing is overlooked to provide complete comfort and the sailors enjoy quarters and cuisine that compare favorably with passenger accommodation on many liners.

The Imperial Oil fleet now comprises three large ocean-going motor tank ships: the "C. O. Stillman" of 22,715 tons, the "Vancouver" of 15,600 tons, "Calgarait," "Montreal," and "Canada" of 15,600 tons; the "Calgarait" and the "Retlaw"

of 12,000 tons, and the "Trenton," formerly a steam turbine vessel, which was converted into a motor ship, with a tonnage of 9,140. The combined motor tank ships carry 1,016,000 barrels of oil which they load and discharge at an average port time of twenty-four hours. It is estimated that these ships carry for about 25 per cent. cheaper than steamships of corresponding size.

Large Lake Fleet
In addition to the ocean tankers, Imperial Oil is operating six canal size steam driven ships on the Great Lakes. These moved refined products from Halifax to various ports on the Great Lakes and to Port William, serving the Maritime, Montreal and Alberta refineries. Most of these vessels tie up during the winter but in the summer it is a rare thing for one of them to have more than eight or ten hours in port. On the Pacific Coast the SS "Imperial" and two other steam vessels transport petroleum products for the company, and there is also the small motor ship, the "Shanley," with a capacity of about 1,000 barrels. The combined capacity of the entire Imperial fleet is approximately 1,190,000 barrels, and sufficient to fully load more than 5,500 tank cars, making a train 24 miles long.

The modern ocean-going tank ship contrasts interestingly with the shallow draft river boats which are used by the Imperial interests on the Mississippi River, the Missouri, and which resemble in appearance the old stern wheelers Mark Twain once piloted on the Mississippi.

Something for Nothing

"Something for nothing" runs an old saying, "is worth all it costs". And this, we are afraid, is what usually happens when some member of the family is made administrator of the estate, with the idea that the administrator will serve for nothing.

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